positions are made in the interest of national banks, to allow them to furnish all the paper circulation." "Are you in favor of any financial legislation this session?"

JONES, OF FLORIDA, ON THE ISSUES.

Washington special to the Baltimore Sun: "Congressman Weaver of lowa, a bright and shining light in the Greenback party, has introduced in the house a bill, which was evidently prepared upon the principle of killing two birds with one stone. He proposes to pay all ex-soldlers and sailors, non-commissioned officers, teemsters, artisans, and musicians, who served on the Union side in the late war, the difference between the value of the currency in which they were paid and gold coin at the time of payment. He evidently has figured the thing up, and estimates that it will take five hundred million greenbacks to meet the proposed payments, and then provides for the issue of that amount, in denominations of ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties, and fittes. He thus tickies the soldlers and sailors by proposing to pay them this amount, and at the same time carries out the favorite loca of the National party, which is to inflate the currency and issue an unilimited number of greenbacks."

A WILD SCHEME.

EMPHIS APPEAL ALLAWAY & KEATING.

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TURDAY, : DECEMBER 13, 1879. THE NATIONAL BOARD OF

d anything to do with the article of the ew York Evening Post, which was so h with the permission of Dr. Mitchell: This entirely exonerates Dr. A. N. Bell

e National board of health, and who was consed of being the author of the objection-ole misstatements in the Post.

ad convulsions were the causes of death, so prings if persons and packages from inected districts are kept out, which will here-

THE case of General Fitz John Porter will repared to lead the opposition to General doubt, true; but, with the same industry, if sim, but the ban so cruelly placed upon a mallant and patriotic soldier can be removed, who believes that it is as easy to do a large business as a small business on the same labor.

aving machinery, the present condition of last number of Blackwood's Magazine will show that it is equally true in Europe:

The present condition of last number of Blackwood's Magazine will show attacking the enemy. Guides have arrived from Luttabund, and General Baker is coming from Maidan. he laboring class, etc., and not the execution show that it is equally true in Europe:

It is not only that everybody advertises, but now n or mischievous purpose such proposition of this kind means. They advertise on a scale that would have seemed

JERUSALER THE DIRTY. A correspondent of the New York Herald,

ville (Ind.) Democrat, says:

The negro emigrants who recently arrived at Greeneastle from North Carolina, under the auspices of Postmaster Langdale's colonizing society, are already disgusted with the appearance of matters, and desire to return to "Dixle." They have not found Indiana the paradise they were taught to believe it was, and say they can do much better in North Carolina where they came from. Only five and ten dollars a month have been aftered these delinded darkies as wages, and they find difficulty in obtaining work even at those figures. They are now trying to beg money on which to return home, but their Benublican friends are backward with donations. The upshot of the whole scheme will be a disgraceful failure. Negro emigrants in large bodies are not wanted and are not needed in this State. This is especially frue when it is known that they

mr. Wood has no doubt that they can, and he ing upon the poor deluded negro for Joliet, Illinois, penitentiary. backs up his belief with an array of facts, figures and arguments which appear irresistible.

It is poor deluded negro for the purpose of advancing the aspirations of office-seekers. They cannot indorse such a bouse to-day and while the custom-bouse to-day and while the classical designation of the shows that four per cents having a long to the purpose of advancing the aspirations of office-seekers. They cannot indorse such a bouse to-day and while the custom-bouse to-day and w eriod to run are selling in the New York of this heartless rascality are to be pitied. inner doors of one of the safes and secured narket to-day at a premium-a considerably | They are simple and credulous, and can be | from eight hundred to one thousand dollars ster rate than higher bonds maturing at made to believe the wildest dreams, and it is horter dates. And the price which these shameful diabolism to set a tide of help-escape. our per cents command is equivalent to par less men, women and children flowing at the low rate which he proposes. But it is into an inhospitable climate at the beginning not in the price of our own bonds alone that of cold weather for no other purpose than Fr. Wood can find an argument to sustain partisan advantage. Throughout the counposition. The history of the financial try the true friends of the negro are expressoperations of Great Britain is in itself a com-pact and unanswerable argument in favor of crime. The fact is that the masses of the posit five hundred dollars with Blakie as a proposition. By all means, let us have people, irrespective of party, are heartily tired three and a half per cent bonds for the six of the everlasting negro, and have arrived and five per cents to be refunded in 1880 and at the conclusion that hereafter if the negro is to be elevated he must do the work himself. For the past fifty years there has been

COTTON AND THE FEVER. The New Yorkers are afraid of cotton The New Yorkers are afraid of cotton bales from Memphis, believing there is a good deal of sellow-fever in them. A learned doctor tells the New York Fost that "cotton ginred in Memphis during warm weather is likely to contain the poison of prevailing disease compressed in it, and if this cotton is opened in warm weather it will be likely to spread disease, whereas if it is opened in rold weather the frost will probably kill the germs. This was the danger in the Memphis cotton bales. The bagging and outsides of the cotton bales, around which the malarial dirt of Memphis had accumulated, were another scurce of danger; but if these bales were packed when sent away from Memphis with blocks of wood between so that fresh air could circulate around them, it is probable that during transportation their exterior at least would become hurmless." We copy the above from Thursday's Louis- have suffered on account of the sectional

ville Courier-Journal, where it appeared ed- hatreds engendered by reason of the blood, hatreds engendered by reason of the blood, invaluable medicinal virtues, and is worthy of public confidence. Ayer's Sarsaparilla the condition of the negro. The poor blacks of public confidence. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures, when anything can cure, the diseases that circulation, containing as it did a full have the same chances of the poor whites,

ecount of the Grant festivities, the Mem and if he chooses to neglect them by strolling his readers of the APPRAL, cotton mer- over the country in search of an Eldora lo chants especially, will understand the danger | where he can enjoy the luxury of voting that lucks in the constant reiteration by the the Republican ticket without work, press of the country of the stupid idea which the fault and the suffering are all his own ound expression during last summer in Dr. Fred Douglass once said: "Give my people Plunket's rule number six. By-and-by the ballot, and then, if they cannot stand, in people everywhere will begin to believe that God's name let them fall." They have the Plunket's theory is fact, which it is not. In- ballot, and still they are to be made "the leed, in some places it would be difficult now | wards of the nation," dragged over the coun to persuade even intelligent people that the try like cattle for the market, for the purpose langer which this malicious informant of the of carrying a doubtful State for the Repub Postithinks lurks in our mud does not attach lican party. ts everything in our city, even our iron fences. The APPEAL has made an appeal to the mernants to denounce this falsehood as it deerves, but no notice has been taken of it. Next year, when, perhaps, it is too late, they will bestir themselves in efforts that if made

APPEAL

Every sensible man now appreciates the ne-

nost widely circulated. He must also see

pnotonous, old and stale, but that they

shall always be fresh, spicy and attractive.

Hence it is that the newspaper reader is fre-

poses to be a new advertisement, by soon

riend in a new dress. And it is by such and

similar means that the leading houses and

most wide-awake business men render it im-

possible for their old friends to forget them,

while at the same time they are making new

the purpose of carrying the State for the Re-

nothing discussed in politics but the negro-

Since the war the improvement of the negro

has been the encouraging theme of the Re-

publicans. A great deal of money and some

man who is altering his house, the country

wants to know when the job is to be finished.

The people begin to say that it is almost time to think about the desirability of improving

the condition of the white man and the great

material interests of the country, which

acquaintances every day.

ville (Ind.) Democrat, says:

covering his mistake and finding his old

now might be productive of some good.

ADVERTISING AND THE SUNDAY Judging by the columns of the SUNDAY APPEAL for the past four weeks, and what our merchants have promised during the past two days, the mammoth Appeal of to-morrow will be as chock full of advertising as an egg is of meat, again illustrating that road to the government. he indomitable pluck and energy of our dency of the mayor of Berlin and a perfect of police, has been formed to organize a syserchants are learning the value of adversing. The papers of all the leading cities of Silesia. are burdened with advertisements. The busi-Fleods in Transylvania ness men have discovered that their business

Vienna, December 12.—Nearly all the rivers and brooks in Transylvania are over-flooded, laying under water vast tracts of ncreases in proportion to the extent that they make known their wares and goods through the country, destroying bridges and houses, the newspapers, and it is really interesting to read the various advertisements in the papers away farming utensils, cattle and grain. In some cases the inhabitants were for days on of the leading cities. Advertisements are trees and roofs of houses awaiting rescue. displayed in every conceivable man-British Successes in Afghanistan. ner with a view of arresting attention. CABUL. December 12 .- Wednesday General MacPherson occupied Sarkh and Kalat just in time to prevent the junction of the

cessity of persistent iteration and reiteration tise is regarded as an old fogy. A few days since a leading merchant of Memphis, a gentleman who is doing a safe business, said he had been in business for thirty years, and during that time had not spent three hundred fundred dollars for advertising, and notwithtanding had accumulated a fortune of one undred thousand dollars. This was, no bubt, true; but, with the same industry, if had enlarged his business and pushed it advertising, he could have made doubt. Robamists with a force from Ghuzue. The orter's restoration, and will try to make the he had enlarged his business and pushed it Mahmond Jans's force, numbering ten thou Mahmoud Jans's force, numbering ten though and Afghan Sepoys and a tribe of men, and his cavalry made a brilliant charge, but without apparent effect on the vast body of the enemy. The country is most difficult, being cut up by numerous water-courses. Four guns were upset, spiked and abandoned, but answere the spike of the Seventy-second Highlanders from Shepur cantonment. The enemy made for Cabul gorge, but were checked there by a detachment of the Seventy-second Highlanders from Shepur cantonment. The enemy then turned toward Baber's Tomb, and now occupy the highs of Ballar Biscar. They are admirably led, and two or three thought are admirably led, and two or three thought are admirably by the cavalry charge and artible spike of the seventy second figures are admirably by the cavalry charge and artible spike of Ballar Biscar. They are admirably led, and two or three thought are admirably led, and two o But, says the Washington by advertising, he could have made double that amount in half the time. If men are contented with a bare year, and do "not expect to retire from business, advertising is of little service business as a small business on the same labor and energy, and who wishes to retire some a newspaper as the most efficient leverage for accomplishing his purpose. The advertising business has not only increased in the United States, but the following extract from the including one colonel. General MacPherson

nigh in command in Spain and Cuba, such as also express alarm concerning the effect in Cuba of his resignation.

Trial of the Agitators. LONDON, December 12 .- The grand jury Carrick on Shannon have found true bills against Davitt, Killen and Daley for sedition. Counsel for the queen presented writs remov-ing the trials to Dublin. Rea, counsel for K llen, protested, and advised Killen to remain in prison.

Farmer Dempsey's Eviction CASTLEBAR, December 12 .- The sub-sheriff Mayo and a large force of police have gone to Loonamore to evict Farmer Dempsey o protest against whose eviction the Balla

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Reno, Nev., December 11: Five Chinamen vere burned to death at Lovelacks, Nevada. They were drunk with opium smoking. Augusta, Maine, December 11: The hear ing in the mandamus case was concluded and the decision will be rendered to the counsel to-morrow. Cairo, December 11: Wash Wiems, colored, drove a span of valuable mules into the river to water to-day, and the driver and

team were drowned.

Pesth, December 11: The small town of Bron, on the river Koros, has been inundated: also a part of the town of Karlsbury, on the Moras. Some lives were lost. Halifax, December 11: By an explosion of dynamite, at Tanger, yesterday, George Ferguson, his son James, and his nephew, Joseph Ferguson, were instantly killed. Terre Haute, December 11: Wilham Taylor was to day found guilty of murder in the first degree and his punishment assessed at imprisonment in the State prison for life. London, December 11; A Geneva dispatch says that the St. Gothard tunnel, a within less

than five hundred meters of completion. A

junction of the two gallerys will be effected publican party in the next Presidential elecliege of oratory was formally opened to-ght. Addresses were made by Henry nocrats and Republicans, whose low captured this forenoon in Butler county, after hostile to the negro emigration. The Shelby- a chase of thirty miles from where Billings,

> peal of the legal-tender act, so far as it relates to United States notes, signed by a large number of influential citizens of Boston, were orwarded to-day to Messrs. Morse and

Henni, who was prostrated by a fainting fit last Sunday, is still lying very low from phy-Prince Bismarck shortly, when he will doubtof the Republicans to make Indians a Republican state, but the experiment will react shot and instantly killed by Deputy Marshal Hull to-day, for refusing to obey orders to go anytous to renew the battle.

Chainers was asked. "I think," he said, "we are like two chicken cocks, who, after a hard fight, are pecking off and neither anytous to renew the battle."

bouse to-day, and while the clerks were temporarily absent, thieves broke open one of the inner doors of one of the safes and secured from eight hundred to one thousand dollars belonging to one of the employes. The government loses nothing, but it was a narrow escape.

New York, December 11: Hanlon has made a proposition to Courtney to row for a six thousand dollar purse, in five weeks from to-day, on the Potomac river near Washingto-day, on the Potomac river near Washington. Hanlon says this is the last chance he will give Courtney to row for the money. | slon?

guarantee that he will row. Michigan Chouls. DETROIT, MICH., December 12 .- The people of Oxford, a station on the Detroit and Bay City railroad, are greatly excited in con-sequence of the grave robberies committed there last night. The robbers were tracked to Rochester station, where two men having three dead bodies in their possession were arrested this morning. One of the bodies has been identified as that of R. Eusley,

blood have been already expended on these buried on Sunday last; another as that of 'improvements," and as in the case of the Jas. Dove, buried on Wednesday, and the third as that of Mrs. Phumfort, who, at the time of her death, was ninety years of age. Old pletures copied and enlarged at the Cottage Gallery, Beale street. The people have been so much imposed upon by worthless blood purifiers, that we are glad to be able to recommend a preparation which can be depended on as containing invaluable medicinal virtues, and is worthly of public confidence. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures, when snything can cure, the diseases that require an alterative medicine.

The people have been so much imposed what we have accomplished for the present and watch the effect on the country."

"What do you think of restoring the war, and i would as soon think of restoring slavery as destroying greenbacks."

"What do you think of Mr. Bayard's resolution to take from them their legal tender feature?"

"I am opposed to it; but this is better than Mr. Hayes's idea of retiring them altogether. Both pro-

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

The Warren Silver Bill and Other Financial Measures Postponed Till After Christmas-The Ellis-Felton Affair Adjusted-Circulars as Mall Matter.

Edmunds's Chaptes for a Seat on the Supreme Beach-The Confederate Invasion of Pennsylvania-Chalmers on the Issues of the Day-Sherman's Talk, Etc., Etc.

Germany's Government of Her Recently Purchased Railways—Floods in Transylvania—British Successes in Afghanis—cesses in Afghanis—tab, Etc.

How Germany Will Administer Her Railways.

Berlin, December 12.—The landtag has adopted the railroad committee's resolutions, prescribing principles on which the government must administer railroads. The Berlin and Magdeburg railway company has overwirdliningly voted in faver of the sale of that road to the government.

An influential committee, under the presidency of the mayor of Berlin and a perfect of police, has been formed to organize a system for the relief the famine-stricken people of Silesia.

Washington, December 12.—The senate finance committee has postponed until after the Christmas recess the Warner sliver bill, the trade-dollar bill, and the Bayard resolution concerning greenbacks, on the ground that the subjects require fuller discussion than could be given by the committee was some informal discussion of Senator Bayard in its advocacy. The casting vote upon the question of reporting it is therefore to be given by Senator Beck, who has not pet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not pet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not pet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not pet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not yet indicated with the amendments proposed by Senator Seck, who has not y

The house committee has agreed to report adversely on the bill allowing circulars to be carried in the mails under newspaper rates. JONES, OF FLORIDA. ON THE ISSUES.

Special to the Chicago Tribune: "Senator Charles W. Jone", of Florida, takes quite different views of the issues and position of the Democracy. He talks as if civil-service reform, for instance, was one of the cardinal principles of his party, and that the only reason why the country does not have a civil-service is because the Democrats have not been in power in all the executive departments since 18d0. In the south he can see no wrong; in the north, apparently, no good. He thinks that the intention of the Bepublican party is to perpetuate indefinitely and for party purcoses, hatred and bad blood between the south and other sections of the country. He considers that internal taxation and the taxation of imports discriminates against the south. He praises the south for its forbearance and moderation in submitting not only to defeat, but to industrial and social revolution, and considers it a marvel that, so long after it ewar, in view of the temper of the south, the only hope of union and peace is to be found in the domination of section over section. In sharp contrast to the dolerni views of Senator Jones, of Fiorida, a letter received in this city from a leading Republican of Pensacola says: 'I have never seen such an auspicious morning as that rising on the south. I believe we shall break the shackles of a solid outward expression and give libetty to tongue long silent.'" the mails under newspaper rates.

A DIFFICULTY ADJUSTED.

Messrs. Ellis and Feiton, of the house, have been engaged in writing letters to each other to settle a misunderstanding. When Mr. Feiton's letter was published in which he came out for Grant, Mr. Ellis, in an interview, and: "Feiton did this because his constituency was largely made up of ex Union men who were true to the Confederacy." Mr. Feiton wrots for a retraction, and Mr. Ellis replies that he was misinformed as to the people of the seventh Georgia (Feiton's) district, and makes dua explanation.

EDMUNDS'S CHANCES FOR A SEAT ON THE BENCH. All the talk about the appointment of Senator Ed-nunds to succeed Justice Hunt on the supreme bench grows out of the fact that a bill is pending in the

s year or so. Mark my wo ds."

Shortly after this conversulon was held S-nate ferry, of Michigan, a member of the committee of insuce, was detected in the set of breaking away rom the White House "What does the Presiden bink? Well, he says be means to sustain the poston he has taken on the currency question. He seems to be in carreest about the pulject, and feels anoyed at the stories charging him with a back-

r violence to prevent such a result "
"Was not this feeling intensified by the extra ses

sion?"

"I think it was. The election for 1878 alarmed the north. Blaine, the quickest of ad the Republican leaders, saw it, and first sounded the alarm-bell in the forty-fifth congress. The Potter committee enabled the Republicans to cry 'revolution!' and lost us members to the forty-sixth congress. The extra session redoubled the cry of 'revolution!' and made the north rally to prevent the Confederates from capturing the capitol with the same feeling that railled Lee at Gettysburg."

"You think, then, the extra session was a mistake?"

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No, I do not; and I have very great contempt for
those who are wise after the fact, and denounce what
they call the follies of the extra session. The storn
against the south was gathering, and its fury had to
be expended. The extra session, like a lightningrod, drew its fire too soon for the contest of 1880.
Reartion always follows a fever, and the atmosphere
is purified by a storm."

"Did you not make a mistake in putting riders
upon the appropriation bills?"

"In one aspect i should say 'Yes,' and in another
'No.' The result was unquestionably bad for us, but
I think the principle was fight."

"Do you favor passing the free coinage of sliver at
this session."

"I fever that roller, let are willing to stand by

To all who are suffering from the errors and indisretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss SHERMAN'S TALK. Washington dispatch to the Cincinnati Gwelts
th: "The secretary of the treasury is hastening to
flow his views on the universe and all kindr-d-sub
sects to be freely ventilated. On Saturday, for letance, he was visited by several prominent gentle-

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to allow them to furnish all the paper circulation."

"Are you in favor of any financial legislation this session?"

"On that subject my mind is not made up, and I am willing to yield to the majority of my friends. The Democratic party is united on the abstract questions of constitutional construction, but divided as to their application to practical politics. We are helplessly divided on the question, and some think we should ignore that question, and unite in a struggle for the Union and constitution against a strong government of unlimited powers. That is the same argument that produced the extra session, and, if we give up all issues but this, it will give the Republicans another chance to make a sectional issue that can only end in suffering for the south. I would prefer an issue that would stop these constant assaults on us. The financial question will evidently split both the old parties if pressed now, and hence both advocate the doctrine of masterly inactivity. If I were certain that this issue would become sufficiently absorbing to destroy sectional feeling. I would say, "Irge it, and let them split."

"If your party nominates a candidate for the Presidency on the New York platform, that will not be standing by what you think you have accomplished. Your President, when elected, would veto the free coinage of silver if you shall pass the Warner bill."

"That is true, and that is to be the great question of the future, either before or after the Presidential election, and that is another reason which inclines me to think we should meet the issue now."

"Will that be a greater issue than the one against the national banks?"

"No; but the two are close united. The bond question is perhaps'the greatest."

"What are your objections to the national banks?"

"I am opposed to the government paying them interest on their money, and then indorsing the paper of the banks to enable them to collect interest from the people on ninety per cent, of the same money, and then exempting them find hanks continued on that b TORPID LIVER-Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulderblade, fullness after eating, with a disinglination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of tomper, Low spirils, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizriness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dota before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with natul dreams, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED. SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, the dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. CONSTIPATION.

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